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RATE CONFUSION SEEN IN DECISION FOR JERSEY

System of Country Would Be Upset, New York Central Expert Testifies

The whole country's system of freight rates will be shaken up and much confusion will result, if the Interstate Commerce Commission accepts the suggestion advanced by New Jersey interests and alters the rates now obtaining, in favor of the cities on the Hudson opposite New York. This opinion was voiced yesterday by William S. Kallman, assistant traffic manager of the New York Central Lines.

Commission, who is hearing New Jersey's charges of discrimination in the Chamber of Commerce building. If any preferential rates were established in favor of Jersey shore points, Mr. Kallman said, then immediately Philadelphia, Baltimore and other such cities would claim a corresponding reduction, and the whole rate system would become so complicated that it would take much time and expense to unravel the snarl. The hearings will continue to-day.

Army Wins at Hockey

West Point, N. Y., Jan. 18.—The Cadets won again at hockey to-day, defeating the New York State College, of Albany, by a score of 7 to 1 in a fast game on Lusk Reservoir.

LEADERS OF G.O.P. SEE PERKINS PLAN TO BECOME BOSS

Willing to Have Committee Meet, but Will Guard Against Capture

WHITMAN'S HAND SUSPECTED IN MOVE

Moose Chief to Step Into the Governor's Shoes, Is Capital Rumor

By STEVENSON H. EVANS

Washington, Jan. 18.—In due time, if liberal Republicans have their way, a meeting of the full Republican National Committee will be called. A new chairman will be chosen and various things will be done, to the end that the G. O. P. takes no harm.

But, in the mean time—and this is the unanimous reflection of opinion in Congress, no shade of Progressive, progressive Republican, middle-of-the-road or stand-patting being overlooked—George W. Perkins must be made to understand that he is not the boss of the Republican party, that he can't control it, and that if a meeting of the full committee is called it will not be because he wants it.

It is surprising to find the degree of hostility there is in Congress toward Mr. Perkins. That hostility does not extend to Theodore Roosevelt, who has more friends than enemies. But there seems to be a wide and deep suspicion—which suspicion, by the way, is frequently vocal in the Senate lobby—that Mr. Perkins has too many personal ambitions of his own to be allowed anything like a free hand. His motives are under suspicion, or at least under harsh scrutiny.

There is a story here that Mr. Perkins is the Whitman-Parsons candidate for Mayor of greater New York. There is another that, in the event of a certain unavailability becoming evident in 1918, Mr. Perkins might reluctantly consent to be a candidate for Governor. And in 1920, who knows what will happen? Isn't Whitman a candidate already, despite the giggles in Westchester and Albany and Erie and a few other counties?

No Hostility to Adams

As to Mr. Perkins and his efforts to stir up a row because of the recent appointment of John T. Adams, of Iowa, as vice-chairman of the national committee, there is only one opinion in Congress. The canvass which the Tribune started the Senate two days ago has now been widely extended in will be mighty glad to get Adams, the House. There is no hostility to Adams—nothing but kind words. One of the most radical of Western Progressives in the Senate said to-night:

"I don't know that I like very well the way in which Mr. Adams was chosen, but, good Lord, you look a gift horse in the mouth. We in the West like all right, a better Progressive than Perkins!"

But as to a reasonably early meeting of the national committee there now appear to be two views in Congress. One is that of the liberals, the other that of the stand-patters. The liberals have a positive opinion that a meeting soon would be a good thing. The stand-patters have a negative opinion. They say yet have given the question no consideration, but offhand, they don't see any good will come of it. But they are open minded, if you can believe their fair sounding words, and will be quite willing to be for a quick meeting of the entire national

committee provided they are convinced it is reasonable.

Vice-Chairman Still Smiling

Mr. Adams is in Washington to-night and expects to remain here until Saturday evening, when the Progressive Senators are planning a dinner for him. He is laughing yet over the Perkins charge that his appointment as vice-chairman was the result of a deep laid plot of Uncle Murray Crane and of H. Penrose. Mr. Hemenway, of Indiana, home of politicians, another of the plotters, is here too. The pair of them shook hands with a great many prominent citizens on Capitol Hill this afternoon, and more pleasures of the same sort are in store for them to-morrow.

C. N. McArthur, of Oregon, the member of Congress who held the proxy of National Committeeman Williams, of his state, and who nominated Mr. Adams for vice-chairman, to-night let fly a little statement aimed in the general direction of Mr. Perkins.

"According to press reports," said Representative McArthur, "Mr. George W. Perkins has been furnishing much gratuitous information about the recent meeting of the executive committee of the National Republican Committee, and has raised the fatuous cry of 'stand-patting' against Vice-Chairman John T. Adams, of Iowa, and those responsible for his election. Mr. Perkins charges certain members of the executive committee and those who held proxies of other members with conspiring to capture the party organization. As a matter of fact the election of Mr. Adams was the result of a feeling upon the part of many Western Republicans that his elevation to this position would strengthen the party in the West—a section where Republicanism was woefully weak in the recent election."

"Mr. Adams is not a 'hand-picked' committeeman. He was chosen by popular vote of the Republicans of Iowa at their 1916 primaries, and in every way represents the progressive spirit of the West. He is satisfactory to such progressive Republicans as Senators Cummins and Kanyon and Congressmen Frank P. Woods, of Iowa, all of whom were working for progressive principles before Mr. Perkins came into political prominence in 1914."

"Those who are responsible for Mr. Adams's election have no desire to capture the Republican organization for their own selfish ends, but they propose to keep others from so doing."

STOKES, IN BOOK, TELLS HOW TO BE WELL BORN

W. E. D. Stokes, owner of the Ansonia Hotel, Kentucky horseman and ex-target for shooting, shows his way to the human race.

The name of it is "The Right to Be Well Born."

It's simple, as the horsebreeder explains it—as simple as the eradication of big-footed women in Chicago which he explains as follows:

"The ladies of the smart set of Chicago became worried over their children's feet and finally consulted experts on breeding, and, among others, those at the Chicago University, endowed by John D. Rockefeller, the horseman. They explained to them the cause of their children's large feet and their other plebeian marks. Having acquired sufficient money to be independent, they excluded the cold-blooded of such rich and mated their children with the high-bred blood of the East and South, so that to-day the large-sized shoes are no longer needed in Chicago, but are shipped direct to New York and Newport—for those places have become the mecca of the newly rich."

In a word, the philanthropic author would have common sense horse-breeding methods substituted for obsolete romances in human mating.

"There is no reason," he says, "why, by judicious crossing and breeding, you cannot produce a boy of twelve who will have the same mental and physical development of a young man of twenty to-day. We have done this in the horse, and we can do it in the human, but it will take from fifteen to twenty times the amount of time."

LASHED HIS WIFE WITH HORSEWHIP, OSTEOPATH SAYS

He First Struck Her with Fist, She Tells Court, Showing the Bruises on Her Face

(From The Tribune Bureau.)

Washington, Jan. 18.—President Wilson made a special trip to the Capitol to-day to urge the passage of water power legislation at this session of Congress. Having seen the progressives last night at the White House, he visited the "reactionaries" to-day in the hope of patching up some kind of a compromise. The President frankly indicated to the Senators that he cared not half so much about the form the legislation took, whether it be the plan favored by the conservationists or by the extreme states' rightsers, as for getting some legislation through.

Last night the progressives thought the President was with them and would urge the Senators to-day to give into

Dr. Michael S. Wilson, an osteopath, chased his wife with a horsewhip yesterday from their apartment, at 736 West 181st Street, and was lashing her in the basement, where she had sought refuge, when a patrolman interfered. Wilson pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct in the night court and was remanded until to-morrow for sentence.

Mrs. Wilson came to court in an automobile and wore a veil which concealed her features. She raised it once at the request of Magistrate Nolan to show the bruises on her face. Her husband had come home about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, she said, in a towering fury. He had accused her of infidelity, she said, and in a burst of rage felled her with his fist.

While she lay on the floor, she continued, he kicked her about the body and he seized her by the throat, she said. In fear for her life she tore herself free and ran through the hall to the street.

He was close behind, flourishing a horsewhip, and she fled down the outside stairs to the basement, where she hoped to hide. He overtook her there, she said, and began to ply the lash. The superintendent of the house called Patrolman Ellis.

The policeman said that he heard the woman screaming before he reached the building and when he got to the cellar saw Wilson beating her.

Wilson, who is forty-seven years old and appears to be his wife's senior by several years, listened unmoved to her story. When she had finished he butted his head overcoat about his ears as if anticipating the chill of a cell.

"I'm guilty," he said. "I have nothing to say."

SUFFRAGISTS SHOW PROFIT

Woman's Publishing Concern Declares 3 Per Cent Dividend

A 3 per cent dividend has been declared by the National Woman Suffrage Publishing Company, of which Miss Esther Ogden is president, and every body at headquarters is now getting up a new speech about woman's business ability.

The suffrage publishing company issues pamphlets and books for the use of suffrage workers all over the country. The company will bring out a new book by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt next week, entitled "Woman Suffrage by Federal Constitutional Amendment."

This is to be the first in a series called "The National Suffrage Library."

NEW THIRD PARTY IS PERKINS' THREAT

Continued from page 1

Perkins said that Mr. Robins approved of the stand Everett Colby and he had taken. Mr. Perkins conferred with Colonel Roosevelt and then went to Albany to see Governor Whitman.

Among the many telegrams received yesterday by Mr. Perkins approving his stand against the Republican National Executive Committee was one from Governor Hiram Johnson, United States Senator-elect, of California.

"Agree with your efforts to make the Republican party progressive," Governor Johnson wired. "I am in the fullest sympathy and accord and all the Progressives will be with you. Go to it!"

Disputes Claim for Adams

Mr. Perkins was ready yesterday to dispute the claims of progressivism for John T. Adams, of Iowa, the newly elected vice-chairman of the Republican National Committee, which some of Mr. Adams's friends have been making. Mr. Perkins exhibited several telegrams from leaders in Mr. Adams's state in controversy of such claims.

George C. White, Progressive candidate for Governor of Iowa last year, telegraphed:

"You are right. Wilcox should call a meeting of the national committee. We like Adams cannot lead the Progressive party."

J. H. Wylie, Progressive state chairman of Iowa, sent this message:

"I heartily concur with you and your associates in the action taken."

Among other messages was one from ex-Senator Joseph M. Dixon, of Montana, who managed Colonel Roosevelt's Presidential campaign in 1912.

"Refuse further negotiations with executive committee and have full national committee meeting," said Mr. Dixon. "Public sentiment is with your position. The Republican party cannot be rallied under discredited leadership, and the quicker the matter is settled the better for the future of the Republican party."

Leaders Wire Approval

David L. Povey, of Portland, Ore., who was chairman of the delegation from his state to the Progressive convention in Chicago, and afterward was an active member of the Hughes campaign committee in Oregon, wired his approval.

J. L. Ginn, of California, Idaho, telegraphed that he had communicated by telephone with the Republican leaders of his state, and that they were unanimous in condemning the action of the executive committee in electing Mr. Adams.

James R. Garfield sent the following telegram to Mr. Perkins from Santa Fe, N. M.:

"I agree that it is useless to treat with executive committee. I hope Wilcox will call meeting of national committee, which will have power to act on all questions. No half-way measures will be useful."

From Wichita, Kan., Henry J. Allen wired:

"It will be impossible to obtain effective working union of the two elements of the Republican party unless the Progressives are convinced that they are to be given equal voice in management. Kind words and friendly resolutions from a stand-pat executive committee will not get the results needed. I believe Mr. Wilcox would be serving the party by providing for a meeting of the national committee."

WILSON DEMANDS WATER POWER LAW THIS SESSION

President Refuses to State Preference on Two Bills Pending

(From The Tribune Bureau.)

Washington, Jan. 18.—President Wilson made a special trip to the Capitol to-day to urge the passage of water power legislation at this session of Congress. Having seen the progressives last night at the White House, he visited the "reactionaries" to-day in the hope of patching up some kind of a compromise. The President frankly indicated to the Senators that he cared not half so much about the form the legislation took, whether it be the plan favored by the conservationists or by the extreme states' rightsers, as for getting some legislation through.

Last night the progressives thought the President was with them and would urge the Senators to-day to give into

the House bill. To-day, however, both Senators Bankhead and Shields declared the President had not indicated his preference for either bill.

The President refused to commit himself to either bill just after his talk with the Senators, indicating only his desire for water power legislation. There are two bills he wants, one permitting dams in navigable streams, which is now in conference and on which Shields and Bankhead are conferring, and the other permitting water power to be developed on sites located on the public domain.

The House measures in each case provide payments by the concessionaire to the Federal government at the end of fifty years, when the entire property reverts to the government, the concessionaire must be paid only the actual amount of his investment. The Senate measures provide no payments at the outset, and "fair valuation" after fifty years to be paid to the concessionaire by the government.

Speeding up of the legislative programme generally was urged by President Wilson during his visit, especially the bills introduced as a result of the railroad strike threatened last year. The President is very desirous of avoiding an extra session of Congress. Therefore, he would like to see early action on the railroad bills, a revenue bill, the Porto Rican bill, the Webb bill to allow American exporters to utilize foreign selling agencies abroad, the appropriation bills,

and if possible on several other measures.

FIRE RECORD

A. M. 4:00—Morris St. (corner unknown) fire. 4:00—1101 3d Ave. Fire. 4:00—17 East 134th St. Fire. 4:00—2114 Park Ave. Fire. 4:00—2001 St. and 11th Ave. Fire. 4:00—2001 St. and 11th Ave. Fire. 4:00—2001 St. and 11th Ave. Fire.

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Although your Company is but forty-one years old, you are now the holders of 15,000,000 policies, representing a total insurance in force of OVER THREE BILLION DOLLARS.

Since your Company was organized it has paid to its policyholders the great sum of \$428,000,000, including more than \$28,750,000 not called for in any way by the policy contracts. The 1916 payments to policyholders were over \$47,278,000.

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Amos A. Ayden

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